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**THE MORTGAGE-BOND CO.
OF NEW YORK**
55 Liberty Street

HEALTH CARDS NEW U. S. ORDER TO HALT PLAGUE

All Children Going Out of
State from N. Y. City
Must Have Them.

LOCAL CERTIFICATES ARE ALSO NEEDED

Paralysis Cases Show Decline—
56 Die in Last Two Days.
Making Total 609.

Using the power given by the inter-
state quarantine regulations, the
United States Public Health Service
yesterday took decisive action to allay
the threatening danger of a severe epi-
demic of infantile paralysis through-
out the East.

It was ordered that, beginning to-
day, every child under sixteen leaving
New York City for points outside the
state, must carry a certificate of the
Health Department and the identifica-
tion card of the Federal service. Rail-
roads and steamboat lines were at once
notified of this new measure, and will
cooperate with the government authori-
ties in enforcing it.

Within the city, the epidemic slack-
ened yesterday, and the figures for the

INFANTILE PARALYSIS IN ALL BOROUGHES

CASES REPORTED YESTERDAY:	
Brooklyn	53
Manhattan	18
Queens	11
The Bronx	6
Richmond	1
Total	89
Deaths reported Sunday:	
Brooklyn	19
Manhattan	6
Queens	4
The Bronx	1
Richmond	1
Total	31
Deaths reported Sunday:	
Brooklyn	2,072
Manhattan	409
Queens	217
Richmond	162
The Bronx	88
Total	2,948
Total deaths	609

twenty-four hours which ended at 10
o'clock in the morning, encouraged the
overworked medical forces. Eighty-nine
new cases were found—fifty-three in
Brooklyn, eighteen in Manhattan,
eleven in Queens, six in The Bronx and
one in Richmond. Deaths numbered
thirty-one; 115 cases and twenty-three
deaths were reported Sunday.

The death toll of the epidemic has
risen to 609, while 2,948 cases have been
reported. There are 1,429 paralysis
patients in the city hospitals, including
sixty-five in the quarantine detention
station on Swinburne Island.

Twenty-six cases outside the Great
City were reported to the State De-
partment yesterday, the largest number
in any day since the

outbreak was discovered. Fourteen
cases were reported to the New Jersey
Board of Health.

Senior Surgeon Charles E. Banks
announced the Public Health Service
order making the procuring of health
certificates and identification cards for
children compulsory.

"The order is not as drastic as it
might be," he declared. "We have
found it necessary because otherwise
there is absolutely no way of checking
up the location of children who have
been taken from New York. We must
notify health authorities in towns out-
side the state if children from infected
districts visit there, and we have no
adequate means of doing so unless we
make the children come to us for iden-
tification cards.

Cards easily obtained. Federal
surgeons are on duty every day
in the Federal Building on Park Row
and at railroad terminals, the Hudson
tubes, ferries and coastwise steamship
piers. We are really trying, by com-
pulsion, to assist people who want
to travel with their children. If they have
health certificates they will in many
cases save much delay and inconveni-
ence as the result of numerous local
quarantine regulations.

Children who do not have the re-
quired credentials will be barred from
admission to trains and boats bound
for places outside the state if the order
is not obeyed. Under the interstate
quarantine regulations of the Federal
Government, common carriers are re-
quired to bar from travel all persons
known to be suffering from a conta-
gious or infectious disease.

There have been 237 cases of infantile
paralysis in New York State, outside the
city, since the outbreak of the epidemic. New cases
reported yesterday include three in
New Rochelle, three in Lynbrook, two
in Wapping, two in Oyster Bay, two
in Locust Valley and one each in
Pleasantville, Binghamton, Fulton, Go-
shen, Hudson, Fishkill and Newburgh.
A case was found in Tonawanda, Pa.,
the first in that State since Nassau and
Suffolk counties, Long Island, have had
fifty-five cases since the epidemic began.

Ten cases have been found in Orange,
N. J., since Sunday, and two in East
Orange. There have been almost 300
cases in the state during July. Those
reported to the State Board of Health
yesterday are in Jersey City, Rahway,
East Rutherford, Bloomfield, Irvington,
Harrison, Union, West New York, Wee-
hawken, Passaic and Delaware Town-
ship. Additional cases were found in
Montclair and Clifton. The Montclair
victim is a woman, thirty-eight years
old.

Every day additional towns are ad-
ded to those whose health authorities
have adopted quarantine measures
against New York children. Many bar
those under sixteen, while others quar-
antine them for two or three weeks or
merely require the presentation of a
certificate from the Health Depart-
ment.

Most of the railroads warn passen-
gers, accompanied by children, that
they must travel at their own risk
with regard to leaving trains at points
of destination. Among places in New
York State having regulations are
Highland, West Nyack, Highland Park,
Carmel, Briarcliff, Briarcliff Hills,
dale, Chatham, Copake, Lake Mahopac,
Carmel, Lincolnville, Tarrytown,
Heights, Bedford Hills, Watertown,
Stittville, America, Poughkeepsie, Town-
ship, Patterson, Miller, Sharon,
Mount Hope, Ardsley, Valhalla, Haw-
thorne, Pleasantville, Croton Falls,
Stuyvesant, Harrington Park, Castlet-
on, Tappan, Orangeburg, Blauvelt,
Croton, Hyde Park, Red Hook, Bear-
star, Pawling, Ossining, Barrytown,
White Plains, Tarrytown, Purdy's,
Baldwin Place, Crafts, Elmsford and
Marcy.

Long Island towns with quarantine
measures include King's Park, Central
Islip, Floral Park, Great Neck, Free-
port and Rockville Centre. Children
will not be permitted on excursions to
Long Beach.

In New Jersey, Paterson, Boonton,
Kingston, Lyndhurst, Mountain Lakes,
Hoboken, Long Branch, North Long
Branch, South Amboy, West Engle-
wood, Montclair, Haverhill, Passaic,
Whitehouse, Dumont, Ridgefield,
Ridgefield Park and Bogota are among
the cities and towns whose health au-
thorities have passed quarantine
measures.

Connecticut places doing the same
are New London, Norwalk, Groton, East
Lyme, Waterford, Meriden, Bridgeport,
Montville, Norwich, Sharon, Willman-
tic, Bethel, Hawleyville and Danbury.
Meriden will impose a heavy penalty
for violation of an order barring all
children under sixteen from the city.

Pittsfield and Great Barrington,
Mass., have adopted quarantine mea-
sures.

The Vermont State Board of Health
has ordered that the arrival of all
children in the state must be reported
to physicians within twenty-four hours.
The children will be quarantined for
two weeks.

Saratoga, Wilkes-Barre and Easton,
Penn., and Toledo, Ohio, also have
quarantine regulations against chil-
dren from New York. Charleston, S. C.,
has established a strict quarantine.
California health authorities demand
that every one entering the state pre-
sent a health certificate, according to
notifications received by Eastern rail-
roads.

An order from the New York, New
Haven & Hartford Railroad to its con-
ductors says: "If you have reason to
believe that any passengers on your
train are suffering from infantile pa-
ralysis or some other contagious dis-
ease you will immediately report it by
wire to the superintendent's office, so
that arrangements may be made for
looking after the passenger, getting out
the car for disinfection and notifying
the local, state and interstate health
officers."

Matters have dragged long enough.
Adequate measures must be taken at
once, and the occasion presents a fine
opportunity to do something about a
children's playground. If the town-
ship hasn't the funds to establish a
playground, we will all chip in and see
that the kiddies have some place in the
open air where they can enjoy them-
selves.

The Colonel was deeply interested in
a statement made by Judge Robert W.
Duval before the meeting, in which the
judge said that all Oyster Bay's
sewage poured into an uncovered
brook which runs through the heart
of the village.

The committee to fight the plague
includes, besides Colonel Roosevelt,
Judge Duval, John F. Birmingham,
Mrs. Charles Tiffany, William Loeb,
Mrs. E. M. Townsend, Mrs. Thomas
Clark and E. Morgan Griffin.

The following is the list of addresses
where paralysis cases were found yester-
day:

Manhattan.
211 Avenue A, 239 Avenue A, 103
Avenue B, 48 Avenue D, 123 Goerck
Street, 118 Lewis Street, 120 Lewis
Street, 137 Monroe Street, 70 Mott
Street, 239 Third Avenue, 211 West
Eleventh Street, 115 West Seventeenth
Street, 312 East Eighteenth Street, 145
West Twenty-second Street, 409 East
Sixtieth Street, 58 East Ninety-ninth
Street, 339 East 108th Street, 262 East
114th Street and 117 West 141st Street.

Brooklyn.
940 Bedford Avenue, 1498 Bushwick
Avenue, 401 Barbey Street, 538 Belmont
Avenue, 1952 Coney Island Avenue (2
cases), 93 Eckford Street, 9 Ellery
Street, 68 Ellery Street, 1165 Eastern
Parkway, 104 North Elliot Place, 371
Purman Street, 1452 Fulton Street, 78
Gerry Street, 205 Grant Avenue, 178
Hopkins Street, 122 Hopkins Street, 82
Hopkins Street, 53 Johnson Avenue, 353
Keap Street, 7 Locust Avenue, 309
Marcy Avenue, 247 Moore Street, 795
Myrtle Avenue, 329 Myrtle Avenue, 384
Myrtle Avenue, 24 Neck Road, 449 New
Lot Avenue, 266 Navy Street, 205 Park
Place and 60 Powell Street.

John's Place, 1720 Sterling Place, 3206
Surf Avenue, Sedgewick Place, 153 Union
Street, 119 Verona Street, 156 South
First Street, 181 South First Street,
6718 Third Avenue, 400 South Fourth
Street, 660 Fourth Avenue, 25 East
Fifth Street, 263 Eleventh Street, 625
East Fourteenth Street, 2721 West Sev-
enteenth Street, Coney Island; 265
Nineteenth Street, 3039 West Twenty-
third Street, 166 East Thirty-second
Street, 1327 Forty-second Street, 1672
Forty-third Street, 245 Forty-eighth
Street, 1440 Fifth Street, 245 Fifty-
second Street, 1259 Fifty-ninth Street,
1723 Sixty-first Street, 231 Sixty-sev-
enth Street.

BRONX.
582 Beck Street, 1739 Fulton Avenue,
794 Hewitt Place, 1239 Simpson Street,
1329 Union Post Road, 492 East 141st
Street.

QUEENS.
Broadway and Clinton Avenue, Little
Neck; 2049 Gates Avenue; 363 East
Greenpoint Avenue, Woodside; Jamaica
Avenue and Roosevelt Street, Flushing; 480
Myrtle Avenue, Flushing; 649 North
Villa Street, Richmond Hill; north side
of Jericho Turnpike, Queens; 1736
Stephens Street, 772 Woodbine Street,
103 Forty-eighth Street, Corona; 9 St.
John's Place, Ridgewood.

RICHMOND.
75 Montgomery Avenue, Tompkins-
ville.

**Roosevelt Heads Fight
on Oyster Bay Plague**
(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Oyster Bay, L. I., July 24.—Colonel
Roosevelt, with many other wealthy
citizens, plunged into the fight against
the infantile paralysis epidemic here
today. Four new cases have de-
veloped since Friday. The Colonel
heads a committee which will map out
definite campaign plans to-day for
checking the plague.

The committee was appointed this
afternoon at a meeting in the town
clerk's office, attended by more than
100 prominent men and women. The
meeting was a direct result of Mr. Roosevelt's
suggestion.

"To my mind," he declared, spring-
ing to his feet as John F. Birmingham
finished a scathing denunciation of
the township health officers, "the only
effective way to combating the plague
is through an organization of seven
local physicians, two representatives
from the Italian quarter, where the
disease first appeared, and other rep-
resentatives from the summer and
business colony. We are all inter-
ested either as fathers or grandfathers
—and my interest happens to be from
the grandfather's standpoint.

**DR. HARRIS, VICTIM
OF SHOOTING, DYING**

Woman Fails to Throw Light on
Suicide of Dr. Adams.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Boston, July 24.—Investigation by
District Attorney Pelletier of the death
of Dr. Cecilia Adams and the danger-
ous condition of Dr. Wilfred E. Harris
were the features to-day in the tragic
mystery that has stirred Boston.

Patrolman Joseph Matney went to
New Hampshire to-day and interviewed
a woman, whose name is kept a secret
and who is said to be familiar with
some of the details of the case. It is
asserted the case of the government
was not aided by the visit of the officer.
The woman was sought at the request
of the District Attorney.

Dr. Harris is sinking rapidly and the
doctors fear that he will not survive
through the night. Medical Examiner
Magrath is awaiting a report of the
chemical analysis on the body of Dr.
Adams. It is thought this report will
be received in a few days.

Dr. Atwood was not told by the jail
officials of the change in the condi-
tion of Dr. Harris. Atwood does not
appear to be the least bit nervous
or apprehensive.

Woman Fined as Beggar.

Mary O'Rourke, of 403 East 139th
Street, was fined \$3 yesterday in Jeffer-
son Market court for soliciting alms.
When arrested on Fifth Avenue she
carried a heart-shaped piece of card-
board bearing an appeal for the Mothers'
Day Nursery and Home. It was al-
leged that she received 25 per cent
of the contributions as her reward.

\$45,000 PAID IN POLICE GRAFT

\$125 Monthly Collected
from Many East Side
Flats, Is Report.

TWO LIEUTENANTS MAY BE INDICTED

Official Letterhead Used by Col-
lectors to Aid Them
in Work.

The testimony of several new wit-
nesses who are to be questioned by
the District Attorney to-day will prob-
ably lead to further indictments in the
police graft scandal now being investi-
gated by the grand jury. A dozen offi-
cers, among them lieutenants, are said
to be involved. Evidence that collec-
tions were made by officers from
twenty disorderly flats was secured
yesterday and in twelve of the cases
the facts were substantiated.

Police Commissioner Arthur Woods
said yesterday that he did not believe
there was any organized system of
graft in the department, such as there
had been some years ago.

"The situation at present is a clear
one," the Commissioner said, "and no
different from when I took the office.
If there are any dishonest policemen
we want to find it out, just as we want
to find any other dishonest persons
in the city. We have been working for
a long time with the District Attorney,
whom we see very often.

Woods to Press Inquiry.

"This department will leave no stone
turned to get the facts and to take
the proper action. It is needless to
say that if any policemen are found
guilty of dishonesty I shall feel very
deep resentment against them. I think
I am safe in saying that the honest
men on the force—and I am sure they
are the overwhelming majority—will
feel as I do."

When asked if the persistent rumor
that an inspector was involved in the
scandal had any foundation, the Com-
missioner answered: "We will pursue
our investigations to any place or
person to whom the trail leads."

Assistant District Attorney James
E. Smith, who is conducting the probe,
announced yesterday that he had evi-
dence that collections had been made
from twenty houses and that in the
case of twelve the facts had been sub-
stantiated. He said that these collec-
tions had averaged about \$125 a month
from each house and that they had
been made throughout a period of a
year and a half ended July 15 this
year. The total amount collected in
that time, basing the figures on the
number of houses concerning which
evidence has been secured, totals
\$45,000.

Graft District Located.

The district in which practically all
collections are alleged to have been
made by officers lies east of Third
Avenue, between Seventh and Eighth
Streets.

From a "stool pigeon" named Hal-
perin Assistant District Attorney
Smith yesterday took a paper which
showed how entrance was gained to
the houses where collections were
made in a Brooklyn district. Written
on a letter head of the Police Depart-
ment under the date of November 18,
1915, and signed by two officers, the
paper reads:

"The Inspector commanding the Elev-
enth District.
"Dear Sir: In compliance with your

orders we will state that we patrol
within the Eleventh Inspection Dis-
trict, the following complaints:

This paper, according to Halperin,
opened all doors for him, acting as
effectively as if he wore the badge of
the detective he impersonated. Once
in the disorderly house, he would col-
lect the tax from its inmates.

The District Attorney admitted that
witnesses had given the names of two
lieutenants who are alleged to have
received money from the assessments
on disorderly flats and said that the
names of more officers might be im-
plicated in the scandal very soon.

Efforts are being made to safeguard
the District Attorney's witnesses from
assaults to prevent them from giving
testimony before the grand jury by
establishing them in hotels under the
protection of a process server or send-
ing them to the country.

"Red" Nick Lavine, ticket taker at
the Arlington Boat Club hall, April 10,
1915, was attacked Sunday morning at
10:30 as he was entering Tompkins
Square Park, Seventh Street and Ave-
nue A. His assailant, a man in num-
ber, who he thinks were plain clothes
men came up from behind, knocked
him down and kicked and beat him.

Frank A. Lord, Second Deputy Police
Commissioner, yesterday made a state-
ment in regard to the rumor that a
lieutenant in the district where the graft
scandal is centered. He also denied that
the Arlington Club hall had been given
with the sanction of the Police Depart-
ment.

"Only twice in my life have I been
in an automobile with Enright," he
said. "Once I left Headquarters with
him and went to the Criminal Courts
building, and another time I met him
in front of Headquarters as he was
leaving and took him to some place be-
tween Seventh and Eighth streets."

Detectives Plead Not Guilty.

William J. Enright and David Foley,
who were reintroduced on charges of bri-
bery, were arraigned before Judge Mul-
queen in General Sessions yesterday.
The grand jury action was released
under the \$5,000 bail furnished them in
the perjury cases. The three detectives,
Arthur B. Dallas, Thomas L. O'Brien
and Robert E. Goldman, indicted for
bribery on Friday, also appeared be-
fore Judge Mulqueen, and after plead-
ing not guilty, were released under
\$2,500 bail. The five defendants were
allowed until August 2 to change their
pleas or make new motions.

The grand jury, whose term was to
have ended on Friday, will be continued
after that date to complete the inves-
tigation. In making this announcement
to the jury yesterday, Judge Mulqueen
said: "Other developments are ex-
pected, and you who have been engaged
in this investigation will be much bet-
ter qualified to continue it than a new
grand jury."

SAY GRAFT FLOURISHES IN WEST SIDE PRISON

Nine Witnesses Call Jail Dirty—
Swann to Investigate.

Following complaints from nine wit-
nesses detained in the West Side
prison in which the jail is condemned
as filthy and graft ridden, Judge Mul-
queen, in General Sessions, yesterday
requested District Attorney Swann to
initiate a grand jury investigation of
the treatment accorded the county's
witnesses there.

Since the Legislature abolished the
House of Detention, in Mulberry
Street, witnesses unable to furnish
bond have been kept in the Tombs and
the West Side prison. In their letter to
Judge Mulqueen the complainants said
the place abounded in vermin and the
food was bad. They asserted they were
compelled to pay for ordinary comforts,
and if they complained they were called
"stool pigeons" and "rats."

Burdette G. Lewis, Commissioner of
Correction, suggested using two floors
of the New York Life Insurance Com-
pany's extension building, at Lafayette
and Leonard Streets, as temporary
quarters.

"Regardless of where they are
housed," said Judge Mulqueen, "the
are the city's guests, and if conditions
are such as they are said to be those
responsible for them should be in-
dicted." District Attorney Swann will
take up the grand jury investigation
to-day.

ADVERTISEMENT.



Seventeen

By
Booth Tarkington

"The fact that 'Seventeen,' the
latest store of smiles from the im-
agination of Booth Tarkington, is
among the six best sellers, is in it-
self a compliment to the intel-
ligence of the American reading
public."

—Portland (Ore.) Telegram.

"If the reader wants to forget
cults, sociology, uplift, politics and
the war for an evening, let him, or
her, procure a copy of 'Seventeen,'
and laugh exhaustively for hours
on a stretch. . . . The jollies
and one of the best books of the
season."

—Los Angeles Examiner.

Cloth, \$1.25 net
Leather, \$1.50 net

HARPER & BROTHERS

Established 1817

GILDEA IS DEPOSED AS 2D BRANCH HEAD

Lieut. Joseph F. Quinn Put in
Charge.

Although police officials had pen-
sionally died since Friday that any re-
move was contemplated, Commissioner
Woods yesterday announced that
Lieut. Joseph F. Quinn had been
deposed as commander of the 2d
Branch Detective Bureau and trans-
ferred to a subordinate assignment at
the Bronx bureau. Lieutenant Joseph
F. Quinn, attached to the 3d branch
bureau, in Harlem, assumed charge of
the 2d branch last night, with the
designation of acting captain.

Owing to the close association of
Gildea and Woods, not only did
Woods become Commissioner but while
he was Deputy Commissioner in the
Waldo administration, the fact that
the Commissioner made the transfer
while discussing the graft investiga-
tion stirred the department.

Gildea entered the department twenty-
one years ago and has been in the
Detective Bureau nineteen years. The
Woods assumed charge and reorgan-
ized the Detective Bureau his first ap-
pointment was that of Gildea to command
the 2d branch.

Gildea's successor is called by po-
lice men "Chesty Joe" Quinn. He has
been a lieutenant about four years and
in the bureau about three years.

Shades Undrawn, "Peepers" Freed

Women annoyed by peepers at the
bedroom windows should avoid appear-
ance of contributory negligence by
pulling down the shades before calling
a policeman. Mary Ungor, of 1123 E. 17th
Street, didn't, and James Cla-
whom she had caused to be arrested
was released yesterday on a suspended
sentence in the West Farms prison
court.

ADVERTISEMENT.

"The Christian Church seems
to me to be as much under the
unholy spell of Mammon as
Tribly was under the unholy spell
of Svengali."—From Dr. Merz
Johnston in August FORUM.

Mrs. William H. Anderson Is Awarded

The Ad-Visor's \$50.00 PAYMENT for JUNE

Judges are proverbially long visaged fellows with wrinkled
brows and no sense of humor. Not so the members of The
Tribune tribunal, however. Awarding prizes is a joyful ser-
vice to them, particularly when the winner happens to be of
the gentler sex.

But let us glance at Mrs. Anderson's good letter. She deserves
the Fifty, don't you think?

The Prize Winning Letter

About a year ago your column contained some adverse criticism
of Stewart & Co., of 402 Fifth Avenue. I have watched your depart-
ment carefully since its beginning and have been largely guided by
it. Frankly, your article prejudiced me against Stewart & Co., with
whom I had had no dealings, and I decided it was a good store to avoid.

However, I was attracted to a suit (reduced in price) in their
window and bought it. (They sold me the sample instead of just using
it for bait.) It proved to be satisfactory and was worth more to me
in wear and satisfaction than I paid for it. As a satisfied customer
I then felt that at Stewart & Co.'s I would be more likely to find what
I wanted, both as to style and price, than anywhere else.

A few weeks ago I bought another suit there, correct as to style
and most reasonable in price, but requiring alteration. After the suit
had been altered and sent out to me I discovered a soiled streak all
around the skirt where the bottom of the original hem had been. I
wrote to them and promptly received a check representing the whole
sum paid for the alteration. They expressed regret that any garment
should have gone from their store in any but first class condition and
suggested I could have the skirt cleaned by a first class cleaner with
the sum returned. This plan suits me better than for them to have
done it, being more convenient for me.

Could a firm be more fair or more courteous? Should not the
readers of The Tribune who may have been prejudiced as I once was
have a chance to read the other side?

CLARICE ANDERSON

The Stewart & Co. of to-day does business on a very different
basis from the Stewart & Co. of the time, more than a year ago,
when I criticised its methods. What I then said of it was the
truth. On the evidence of watchful investigation since, it would
not be true of the store as it is conducted to-day.

Couldn't you use \$50 in a shopping tour? Would come in rather handy
for a few little things you have in mind, right now, perhaps.

Then why not become, like Mrs. Anderson, one of The Tribune's "mer-
chandise reporters"? We know the letters printed in the Ad-Visor column
render a service to The Tribune's readers, and we are willing to pay for
them. Write The Tribune Bureau of Investigations the report of one of
your experiences in a New York store. It doesn't have to be long, just a
straight story of what happened. If your letter is published in the Ad-Visor
column you will get The Tribune's order for \$2 in merchandise that any of
The Tribune advertisers will be glad to honor. If it is the best letter printed
in the month, the \$50 order is yours. May we expect your report in a
few days?

The Tribune

First to Last—the Truth: News—Editorials—Advertisements

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E you see a
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Fatima, you
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Lygatt & Myers Tobacco Co.

20 for 15¢